

If you think it's great fun to explode a few noisemakers, without getting caught, have you considered the drastic effect this has on all the animals that hear it?

THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

OVER 10,000 READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Editorial . . .

Vol. 15 No. 25

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, June 29, 1967

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year



V. R. Moreno

We left off last week with making a point to the apartment haters and the apartment dwellers — the score to date is — there are more who favor the coming of apartments to town — as for the residents who reside in apartments — indications so far show they WILL BE HEARD — the town meeting started with its usual shouting from the non-parliamentarians — until it came to the Zoning By-Law Articles — Articles 4 and 5 created a furor when dilatory tactics were attempted in order to save the articles — Article 4 in the warrant was — To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law as adopted in 1960, and as amended, by the following amendment: "In all zoning classifications inclusive, no dwelling shall be erected in Agawam that will house more than four (4) families per unconnected buildings. All four (4) family dwellings must be erected on no less than one (1) acre of land."

Pass any vote or take any action relative thereto.

And Article 5 was — To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws as adopted in 1960, and as amended by adding the following section: "Not more than one (1) unregistered vehicle be allowed on the premises of a gas station at one time, providing said station does not have an automobile dealers permit."

Pass any vote or take any action relative thereto.

Article 4 as can be seen is ambiguous — uninterpretable — confiscatory — and lacking in imagination — besides all this there were two facets in law that were ignored — (ALL BY-LAW ARTICLES MUST BE LEGALLY ADVERTISED with an announced date for a public hearing — Chapter 4 Section 32 — "Notice of said meeting shall be published in a local newspaper having a circulation in the Town of Agawam —) and two — All articles must be disposed of — VOTED IN — OR VOTED OUT — according to Section 8 Chapter 632 which states in part Sec. 8 "No article in the warrant shall at any representative town meeting be finally disposed of by a votetolay on the table, to indefinitely postpone or BY OTHER DILATORY action, — which includes — NO vote for further study — so — there was no excuse for any violent discussion —

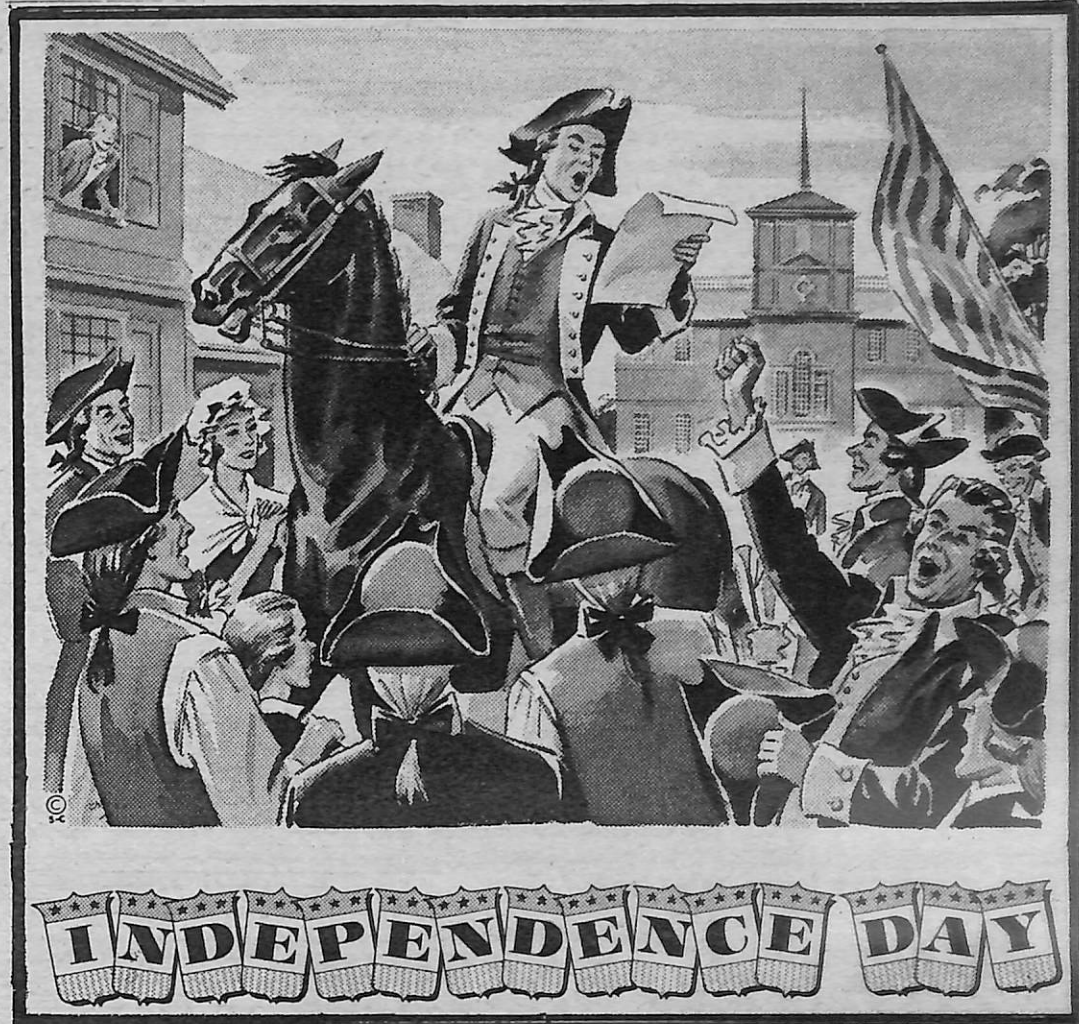
Article 5 — (which we wholeheartedly agree with) though improper in form — it was not legally advertised as explained above — HAD TO BE VOTED OUT — now, Articles 13 and 14 requested zone changes to business "A" — not one word was mentioned about one fact — could apartments be built on these tracts of land — NO ONE WORD FROM THE GALLERY OF APARTMENT HATERS.

Article 15. Requested a zone change from agriculture to business "A" about 5 acres — again not one word from our INTELLECTUAL George Reynolds — about the fact that there is absolutely nothing to prevent that land from being used for apartments.

Now comes Article 16 requesting a zone change from agriculture to residence "B" — here is where all hell broke loose — (we will try to keep our view in the order in which things happened — first the moderator asked of the petitioners of these articles to put a request in writing for permission to speak first on these articles — this they did — the motion was presented by the planning board and the announced vote was three in favor and two opposed — and pandemonium reigned — shouting — booing — screaming — even shouts of "Payoff" could be heard — "Corn King" Christopher let off a stream of foul language against his board members who voted in favor of the article — the dirty language was heard — loud and clear — a town meeting member — "Ted" Progulski stood up and declared — the language used by the planning board showed signs of disagreement and wanted to know why — when the foul language statement was made about the board — the chairman of the planning board Gaffney — in a very direct statement — took exception to the Progulski statement — and pointed out that his statement (Progulski's) was inclusive and his board members who were not guilty shouldn't be blamed for any foul language used — ALL THIS BETWEEN SHOUTS AND SCREAMS — suddenly George Reynolds was at the microphone — suddenly complete silence — the quiet was resounding — and you could hear an impassioned plea by Reynolds — his plea had not one scintilla of germane to the issue at hand — he spoke long over the time allotted to others — he was allowed to talk first when written request and permission was given to the petitioners to speak first — more important — he (Reynolds) spoke at length about gas stations and apartments as though they were evil things — what Mr. Reynolds should have spoken about — if he were informed — was the fact that there are no more gas station permits issued today than were issued in the 1930's — the population during the thirty's averaged six thousand — compared to today's population — about 21 thousand — our excise tax on cars in the thirty's was about \$6.00 or less — and the excise taxes assessed for 1966 alone was \$490,000 according to A.N. Office or about \$12.00 per thousand on your present tax rate — Mr. Reynolds did not mention the fact that the apartments in town — completed and in progress — represents \$11.50 on your tax rate — in other words your tax note might be increased to \$81.50 instead of \$70.00 per thousand —

What again might have been asked of Mr. Reynolds when he was a public official — what did he contribute towards correcting the situation that exists today —? Apartments are hardly any expense in Agawam — they take care of their services — What Mr. Reynolds might have added is the fact that all the merchants in town are enjoying a brisk business as a result of the apartments (Jr. Chamber of Commerce take note) — We take issue with Mr. Reynolds because his capabilities warrant his taking a hand in overcoming some of the inequities that exist in town — continued next week —

NOTE: To those interested in the River Road tract of land where court action was initiated by E. Lombardi against the Building Inspector — the court said everything was legal and proper — The land was zoned property — Autumn Street is allowed to be used — the Planning Board's approval of the plan was proper — the building permit was legal — which proves that — had the Building Inspector NOT ISSUED THE PERMIT — he would have been ordered by the court to issue the permit —



RICHARD B. BONOMI

Bonomi Goes To Texas Base

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Richard B. Bonomi, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bonomi of 1383 Suffield St., Agawam, Mass., has been assigned to Perrin AFB, Tex., for training and duty as a U.S. Air Force accounting and finance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He becomes a member of the Air Defense Command.

Airman Bonomi, a 1961 graduate of Agawam High School, received his B.B.A. degree in 1966 from the University of Massachusetts.

This Is How The Vote Went

The Agawam Board of Library Trustees have counted the ballots of the survey taken during National Library Week this year. These are the following results: 407 voted for a new library and 70 were opposed, 335 were for one main library and 87 for branches, 243 believed the present services were satisfactory and 192 complained, and 69 were satisfied with present facilities and 349 were not.

Some of the comments made for added services were: student reading areas; recordings; more periodicals; more reference and research material; more books, including best sellers; more open

Post Office Info On Parcel Post

Mailers will be able to send 25 pound parcels between first class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart starting July 1, Postmaster Robert R. DeForge reminded patrons today. The present weight limit is 20 pounds, he said.

This is the first of five increases scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound, 84 inch maximum size will be authorized between all first class post offices. Size limitations are now 72 inches in combined girth and length.

The next increase, on July 1, 1968, will raise the weight limit to 30 pounds. On July 1, 1969, the weight limit will be increased from 30 to 40 pounds; on July 1, 1970, the size will be increased to 78 inches; and on July 1, 1971, the size is scheduled to be increased to 84 inches.

Postmaster DeForge also reminded mailers that parcels weighing up to 40 pounds can be mailed between first class post offices less than 150 miles apart. Packages addressed to and from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class post offices, Alaska and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions of the Public Law 89-573, which became effective January 15, he said. Parcel post mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches.

hours; more programs for young people; charge-out machines; automation; photocopier; and language records.

Two Agawam Students Get Engineering Degrees

Two Agawam men were among the 902 seniors awarded Associate in Engineering Technology degrees or certificates in Industrial Technology at 55th annual Wentworth Institute commencement exercises in Boston's War Memorial Auditorium on Saturday morning, June 17.

They are Donald R. Gowdy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gowdy of 390 North St., Feeding Hills, who received a certificate for building construction technology and was section president, and participated in Intramural Bowling, Rifle Team, and Archery Club while at school; William T. Desmond, son of Mr. Stanley Desmond of 88 South St., received a certificate for electronic technology and participated in Wentworth Apartment Council, and Wentworth Campus Apartment Council while attending school.

This is the largest graduating class in the history of Wentworth.

Ronald King Is Promoted

DOVER, Del.—Ronald E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. King of 264 Leonard St., Agawam, Mass., has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman King is an aircraft mechanic at Dover AFB, Del. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The airman is a 1966 graduate of Agawam High School.

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Name _____

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THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.

Published Every Thursday
Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.



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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

WHO ELSE WORKS FOR NOTHING?

FLORENCE MORENO

If you aren't one of the people who spread poisons to kill weeds in your lawn, then you probably have plenty of earthworms, and they are the best little helpers you can have on your grounds. With new laws soon to be effective, many residents are concerned about garbage disposal. Let the earthworms do it for you. If you have room for a smelly incinerator, you have room for an odorless compost pile, and if you do it right, there is no nuisance or unpleasantness involved. The easiest method is also the most effective, and all you have to buy is a bag of lime. In a pit, or on the ground, just pile layers of garbage, garden debris and grass cuttings, and sprinkle with lime, and repeat. Do this until the pile reaches the height you want, keeping the pile moist constantly. Throw a sheet of plastic over it, if you have one, and start a new pile. In a couple of weeks, uncover the first pile, and with a pitchfork, turn it over, sprinkle with more lime, wet it down again, and cover again. Before the summer is out, you should have a rich pile of humus to spread on your flower beds, gardens, and not have to spend money on fertilizer. The lime is what keeps the pile sweet, and keeps out insects and odors. The earthworms decompose the organic materials, and make the humus. If you have dogs around, just sprinkle the barn's with lime, and it will keep flies off. No need to use poison.

Picnic Lunch Eliminates Vapor Lock In Emergency

BOSTON - The picnic lunch basket in the back seat probably contains the ingredients to eliminate vapor lock in your car these hot summer weekends, according to the A.L.A.

Anything which will cool the fuel pump, or insulate it from

the heat of the engine, can be used.

Iced tea, milk, ginger ale, cold beer, or water can be poured over the fuel pump to cool it off and eliminate the pressure lock, the association said. Use care not to wet plugs or wires.

THE STARS AND STRIPES FIRST FLEW ...

... IN A LAND BATTLE on August 16, 1777, when troops under John Stark fought in the Battle of Bennington in southwestern Vermont.

... ON A U.S. NAVY SHIP on November 1, 1777, when John Paul Jones left Portsmouth, N.H., in the "Ranger."

... IN A FOREIGN PORT on December 1, 1777, when Jones sailed into Nantes, France, on the "Ranger," after capturing two British ships.

... OVER FOREIGNLAND on January 28, 1778, when John Rathbone of the sloop "Providence" captured Fort Nassau in the Bahamas.

... IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN in 1784 when John Green and the "Empress of China" sailed to Macao, near Hong Kong.

... AROUND THE WORLD from September 30, 1787, to August 10, 1790, on the 212-ton ship "Columbia" of Boston.

... OVER A FORT IN THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE on April 27, 1805, when U.S. Marines captured Derna, Tripoli.

... OVER A SCHOOLHOUSE in May, 1812, at a log school at Catamount Hill, Colrain, Mass.

... IN A NAVAL BATTLE IN THE PACIFIC on March 25, 1813, when the frigate "Essex," commanded by David Porter, captured the Peruvian cruiser "Ner-eysda."

... IN ANTARCTICA in 1840 on the pilot boat "Flying Fish" of the Charles Wilkes expedition.

... IN A FLAG DAY CELEBRATION in 1861 throughout Connecticut. An editorial in the Hartford Courant suggested the state-wide observance.

... AT THE NORTH POLE on April 6, 1909, when Robert E. Peary of the U.S. Navy planted it there.

Will Old Glory float over your house this Fourth of July?

Summer Vacation Hazards

"The summer vacation season has arrived bringing with it the special hazards of summer driving," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today.

"More than one million school children have left their classrooms for outdoor play. Nearly 100,000 more automobiles and drivers are operating on our streets this summer than last year. Thousands of additional motorcycles are on the road this summer. Hundreds of thousands of out-of-state visitors will be traveling on our highways," said the registrar.

"All of this adds up to one thing: the potential for death and disaster on Massachusetts highways is the highest in its history. The 1967 death and accident rate is already much worse than the same period in 1966. We are going to have an all-time record for carnage unless the drivers, themselves, come to their senses and drive cautiously, sensibly, courteously, and soberly."

The registrar said that the universal use of seat belts and the equally universal abstention from liquor at the wheel could cause a startling cutback in deaths and accidents - perhaps as much as a two-thirds reduction.

"In the vernacular," said the registrar, "it all boils down to using the right type of 'belts.'"

Mainland China is the world's leading rice producer, with a crop normally about 80 million tons annually.

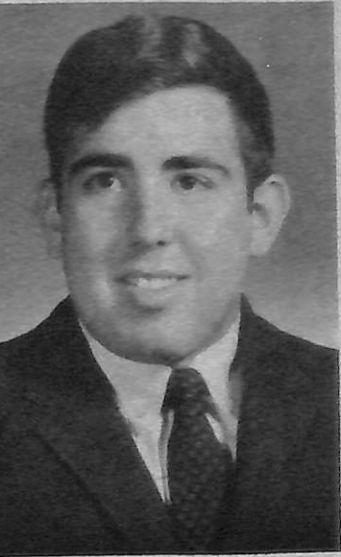
Cape Cod rentals - new, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, ideally located just off Cape Highway in Orleans. 5 minutes from everywhere. Harmon A. Smith, 739-2091, or Orleans 255-2574 (call collect).



Mon., July 10th, a.m. & p.m. Now! We have a 2 1/2 week driver education course which can qualify you to be certified for lower insurance rates.

WINCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL

190 STATE ST. RE 9-2533



Patrick J. Vassallo of 11 Anthony Street received his B.S. degree from Springfield College. He was one of 248 graduates.

Alcoholic Commission Gives Schedule For July 4 Sales

The attention of local licensing authorities, police officials and all licensees for the sale of alcoholic beverages is called to the provisions of the Liquor Control Act insofar as they relate to the sale and delivery of alcoholic beverages on Independence Day, Tuesday, July 4.

Hotels, restaurants, taverns and clubs may sell alcoholic beverages during the usual hours.

"Package goods" stores shall not sell or deliver alcoholic beverages before one o'clock p.m. but may remain open until eleven thirty o'clock p.m., Monday, the night before.

Manufacturers and wholesalers and importers shall make no sales or deliveries at any time during the day.

Registered pharmacists shall not make any sale of alcoholic beverages (or alcohol) at any time during the day except upon the prescription of a registered physician.

The green, white, red flag of Mexico contains the portrait of an eagle and cactus.

BEAUTIFUL and INTERESTING LAMPS

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766 MAIN ST., W. S. RE 7-8730

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Liberty BAKERIES

Friday Special

"Hot-From-The-Oven"

Cheese-filled Danish

6 for 59¢ reg. 6 for 75

Saturday Special

"Hot-From-The-Oven"



ASSORTED FRUIT FILLED PIES

59¢ each reg. 79¢ ea.

Your choice of: apple, blueberry, pineapple, apricot, cherry, raspberry, prune, lemon, rhubarb or strawberry rhubarb pies.

Come In and See Our New Store
57 Springfield St. (Next to Food Mart)
IN THE AGAWAM SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 10 P.M., SUNDAYS 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER READY FOR YOU
CALL 733-1757

The Bells of Liberty are mute, unless they ring for all men. Then let them ring loud.



Fairbanks Auto School

20 Dwight St., Spfld., RE 3-0458

Uncle Sam Was Born In Arlington, Massachusetts

At Fourth of July celebrations, Americans for many generations have cheered a figure dressed as Uncle Sam. To many he was a mythical character representing the American nation as John Bull characterizes England.

To most people it still comes as news that Uncle Sam really lived, and that his nickname, together with a good many of his personal attributes, were transferred to the new symbol of the United States during his lifetime.

Uncle Sam was born Samuel Wilson in Menotomy, Massachusetts, (now Arlington) on September 13, 1766.

Samuel was not quite nine years old on April 18, 1775, when Paul Revere rode to Lexington, coming up the Medford road and passing the Wilson home, warning of the British marching to Concord. The next day a skirmish between Lord Percy's re-inforcements and twelve old men of Menotomy took place in front of Samuel Wilson's home. A convoy of eighteen soldiers with supplies on the way to join the British at Lexington was captured by the local elder citizens.

In 1780 when Samuel was fourteen, his father decided to move to Mason, New Hampshire. Dominating the Village Green in those days was a square white house, the residence of Captain Benjamin Mann, a veteran of Bunker Hill. An occasional guest was the Captain's young nephew, John Chapman from Lunenburg, Massachusetts. John was destined to write his own unique page in American history—as Johnny Appleseed. Samuel Wilson also found a good many reasons to visit the Mann home, the most important one being the Captain's pretty daughter, Betsey, whom he married later.

In 1789 Sam started West, travelling afoot with his brother, Ebenezer. They settled seven miles north of Albany, New York in the village of Vanderheyden. A month after their arrival Vanderheyden changed its name to Troy.

In 1793 Samuel and his brother

entered the meat-packing business. It was in this connection that he was to win enduring fame. The meat was salted and transformed into the "canned willie" so well known to generations of troopers.

The records show that in 1812 Secretary of War Eustis contracted with Elbert Anderson, Jr. of New York City to supply and issue all rations required by the U.S. troops. Accordingly, Anderson advertised for sealed bids on thousands of barrels of prime pork and prime beef to be packed in full-bound barrels of white oak. Samuel secured the contract and furnished the provisions.

The origin of the Uncle Sam story is ascribed to an Irish watchman. When a large consignment of casks and packages was awaiting shipment on a dock, each marked with a large "E.A. - U.S.," (meaning Elbert Anderson—United States), a party of visitors landed and upon seeing the pile of freight, inquired who owned it. The Irishman replied that it belonged to Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam. "Uncle Sam who?" he was asked.

"Uncle Sam Wilson. He's feeding the army."

Soon, throughout the army, soldiers called the beef and pork Uncle Sam's. Thus, the joke-turned-legend spread throughout the land.

He was clean-shaven in the original cartoons with top hat and tail coat. The red pants were added during Andrew Jackson's presidency and the beard in the Civil War.

NEW SCHEDULES FOR LIBRARY HOURS

Starting July 1, 1967 the North Agawam Branch Library will be open only on Monday, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and will be closed the rest of the week due to lack of book space and the fact that present circulation does not warrant it being open any longer than one day a week. This schedule will remain in effect indefinitely.

The summer schedule for the other two libraries is as follows.

Starting June 24, 1967 Agawam Center Library will have the same hours as before, except on Saturday the library will be open from 9-12 noon.

The Feeding Hills Branch Library will be open more hours than before:

Monday, 1:30 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 - 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.; Thursday, 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 - 12 noon.

Sutton & Scherpa Off To The West For Sightseeing

Kenneth Sutton formerly of Albert Street and Larry Scherpa of Tower Terrace, both graduates of Agawam High School, Class of 1965, are enroute to the west coast on a sightseeing trip. After spending some time in Los Angeles they plan to travel north to San Francisco and then to Tacoma, Washington, where they will visit Private Timothy Duclos of Ellington St., also a graduate of Agawam '65, who is stationed at Camp Lewis.

In September, Sutton will resume his studies as a junior at American International College where he is majoring in business administration and Scherpa will return as a junior to Westfield State College where he is majoring in psychology.

All sizes and ages
Kittens and cats
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LY 8-8724

help wanted

Woman
for housework - 1 day wk.
Call 732-1495

Boy
to mow lawn.
Must be over 15-years old.
Call 732-1495

OGDEN, Utah—Firemen were called out in the middle of the night to put out a house fire, but they didn't have to rescue any occupants. The blaze was in a tree house built by neighborhood children.

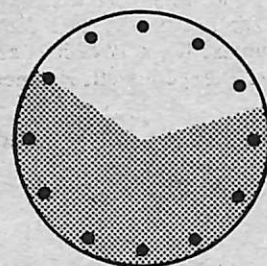
Malone's
Farm and Garden Center
338 Silver St., Agawam
RE 2-3965
LAWN SEED, LIME
FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



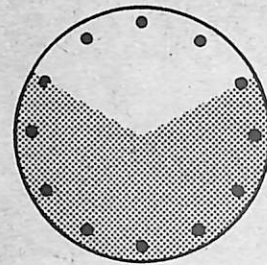
SPRINGFIELD
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

SATURDAY HOURS



MAIN OFFICE

1459 Main Street at Hillman
10 am to 2:30 pm



and 10 am to 2 pm
at the following offices:

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40 Springfield Street

LONGMEADOW

724 Bliss Road, Longmeadow Shops

EAST SPRINGFIELD

1360 Carew Street
corner St. James Avenue

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Thompsonville, Conn.
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Pen is a great value.

ONLY **49¢** ea.
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INK COLORS

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BROWN • LAVENDER
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paid
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a year **4 3/4%** Savings
Certificates

WEST SPRINGFIELD Co-operative BANK

37 ELM STREET

NEAR PUBLIC LIBRARY

WEST SPRINGFIELD



American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

IT'S SUMMER!!!

Yes, it's summer, in spite of the erratic weather we have had all of our spring months! And summertime means vacation time, not only to our youngsters from their school time and duties, but a change of duties and routine for all of us. Many will be taking some time for a change of scene as well. We wish for all of them a happy and restful season. And for our Unit, that each may come back in September filled with enthusiasm and zest for the work ahead.

In spite of many stormy meeting nights, when attendance was at a minimum, this has been a successful year for our Auxiliary, and your president wishes to thank each one for her part in making it so. To each of our officers a special word of thanks is in order. To our new members, who have come into our Unit not just to sit and watch what is going on, but have helped in so many ways, we are grateful. Among them are Ruth Bowen who came in from Somers to help on some smorgs, and Ann Rossi and Barbara Connor who put on such a fine picnic for us last week. Committee chairmen who have carried out their programs so successfully are too many to mention—but among them are Adele Gallano who did such a good job with our scholarship program, Julia Moore who ran a successful rummage sale for us in the fall starting our funds on the right road, and who did such a marvelous job with our Christmas Gift Shop program—in fact, she has already begun planning it for another year, that whoever takes over that chairmanship may get off to a good start. Poppy and membership programs were well handled by Jane Whalen, and Wilma Gillan put in much time and effort under difficulties with our Juniors. Our Girl Staters have returned from a happy and successful Girls' State and we were well represented by Wilma Gillan and Peg Brown at Convention. These are only to mention a few of our successes and our workers. We hope all who put time and effort into Auxiliary programs feel the satisfaction of a job well done.

Unless a special meeting is called for, we won't meet again until fall. The next scheduled Unit meeting will be on Wednesday evening, September 6th, and nomination of new officers will be held at that time. May you all enjoy a happy summer, and come back September 6th, ready to work and play with us.

NOTES

There will be a meeting of Auxiliary Juniors at the Legion Home on Sunday afternoon, July 9th.

A picnic for Auxiliary Juniors and Sons of the Legion will be held at the West Springfield Fish and Game Club off Garden Street, Sunday, July 23rd from 1 to 5 p.m. Families of members are invited.

Today, June 29th, is Shirley Belcher's birthday. May it be a happy one.

ANNUAL LEONARD ST. PICNIC SUNDAY

The annual Leonard Street Picnic will be held at St. John's Recreation Field on Leonard Street on July 2, Sunday, from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Each family to bring their own picnic with enough for supper to be served family style. Barbecue pits are available for all.

As is customary, all residents on Leonard Street, former residents, and their friends are invited.

There will be softball games, tug of war, an egg throwing and catching contest, and a horseshoe pitching contest.

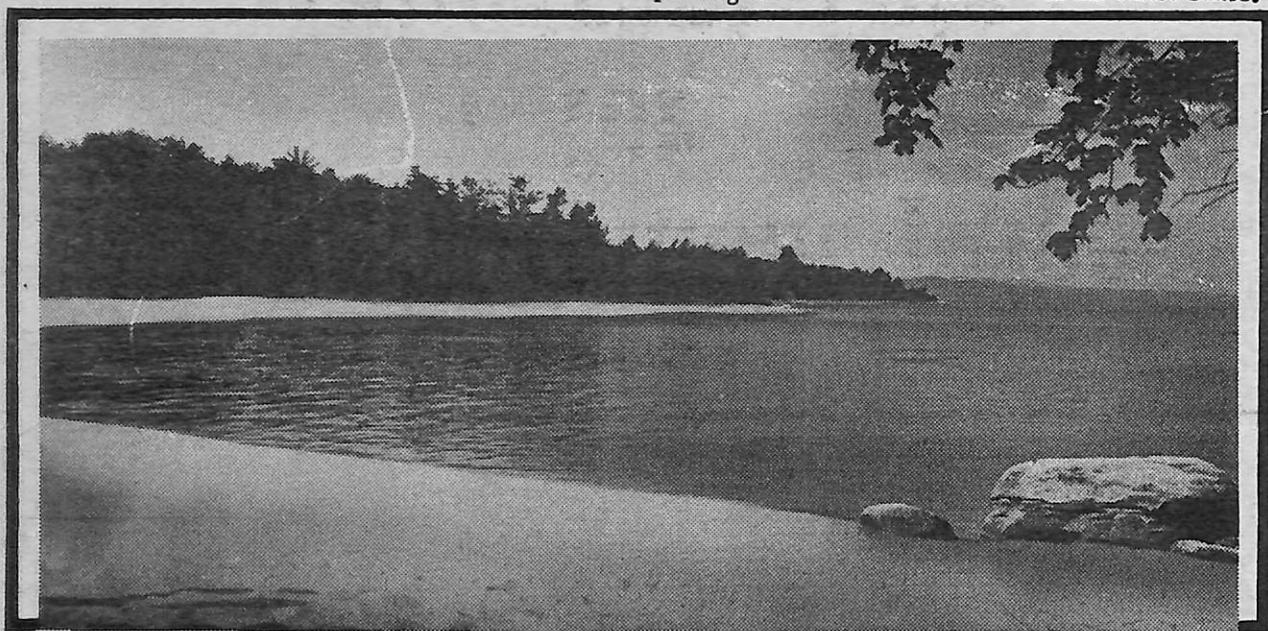
The decorated brown jug awarded to the winner of the horseshoe pitching contests will be inscribed

with the winners' scores. The jug has been won two years in a row by "Al" Baldiga and "Andy" Balboni.

A special added attraction this year is to be music by "THE MARVELLES" featuring Leonard Street's own Carl King, with Dave Reed and his band.

The following committees have been appointed to make the picnic a day to be remembered: recreation - Manetta Collins, John Hanjack, Ann Fusco, Steve Blackburn, Alice Collins, George Collins, Jr.; prizes - Kay Nieroda, Joyce Dumas, Betty Collins; publicity - Bill Gazillo, Emma Cross. The picnic will be held rain or shine.

There are an estimated 1.5 million migrant farm laborers in the United States.



An unprecedented opportunity at Sebago Lake Shores

Pre-development prices for Waterfront Lots on Big Sebago Lake

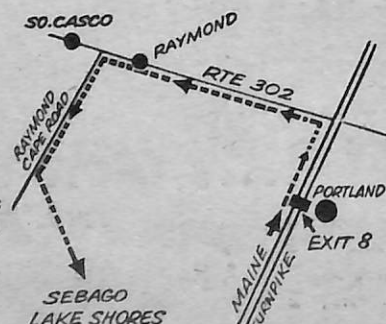
in Raymond, Maine -- 25 miles from Portland

- Seven Miles of Private Shoreline
- Forty-two square miles of Crystal Clear Water
- On a thousand acre Private Estate
- Central Water, Electricity
- See ten Model Summer Homes
- Absolute Guarded Privacy

This offer expires July 4, 1967

*Drive out today. You'll be glad you did for the rest of your life.
Agents on property daily Saturday and Sunday 10:00 A.M.
to 7:00 P.M.*

TAKE the Maine Turnpike to Exit 8 at Portland. Drive 1½ miles to second traffic light. Turn left on Route 302. 2½ miles beyond Taylor's Marina, you'll see signs to Sebago Lake Shores. Turn left as directed down to the tip of Raymond Cape.



**Sebago
Lake
Shores**

a Chartered
Leisure
Living
Community

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH B. NIGHTINGDALE DEXTER late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last WILL and two CODICILS of said deceased by VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that it be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 29, July 6, 13.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ALLEN M. KELLOGG late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by ALVIN R. KELLOGG, JR. of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 29, July 6, 13.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY P. DAVIS late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by SAFE DEPOSIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Springfield, in the County of Hampden praying that it be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 22, 29, July 6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. JESERSKI otherwise JOHN JESERSKI late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by ANNA P. JESERSKI of said Agawam, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 22, 29, July 6

Stock Reduction
Siamese cats and kittens
and
English Cocker Puppies
532-9118

Help!

Woman wanted for permanent position, part time, mostly evenings, secretarial work, typing, simple bookkeeping, filing, etc. School girls need not apply. 732-1495.